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hundred emigrants for California and Ore-

weather and scarcity of grass."

move from the Missouri river.

and Cashier. They were put in circulation, considerable damage to the growing crop. but as the Bank had as yet issued no bills, says the number abstracted was small, twothirds of which have been redeemed by the boy's father, who though a man of humble means will redeem the balance so soon as presented. The circulation of the bills was confined chiefly to Columbus.

Non-INTERVENTION .- The Baltimore Sun, in alluding to the rumored designs of the Prince President of France upon Rome, New Orleans

"It would have been odd enough, had the United States compromised its policy on the doctrine of intervention, to have been called upon by the Pope, to aid his government in resistance against the power which but the other day so rudely interposed in his behalf to overthrow the young republic of Rome."

AMERICAN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY -The thirteenth anniversary of this society was celebrated in Philadelphia on Wednesday. The past year has been one of unusual prosperity. The sales of merchandise and donations have amounted to \$42,000. More than forty colporteurs have been employed, and there have been issued forty-three new publications, containing an amount of reading matter equal to ten thousand pages,

GENERAL MONTGOMERY .- There is no monument to mark the place where brave Montgomery fall, at Quebec. A few years past, about half way up the rocky ascent, ouposite Diamond Harbor, at Quebec, there was a board just above a ledge of the rock, with the simple inscription, "Here Montgomery fell," but it, has been loosened by the frost, and blown down in a storm and never been replaced.

CAMP MEETING IN CALIFORNIA .- We observe in our California papers that several camp meetings are about to be held in that State. The first will be held near Sonoms, commencing on the 14th of May; the second at Santa Cruz, commencing on the 21st of May; the third on San Jose cir., on the 4th of June. There will be others in the mining districts; one at Volcaco on the 10th July.

died and was buried last summer, at Paducah, Ky., was recently taken up by his son, and he having been buried in his traveling

SINGULAR PARISIAN FESTIVAL .- The annual Gingerbread Fair commenced at the be transferred from the Patent Office to Barrier du Trone, Paris, on Easter Sunday. It has been visited by over 150,000 persons; there are some 400 booths ladened with ginround the city, if laid in single file.

THE NEXT WOMAN'S RIGHTS CONVENTION is to be held at Weschester, Chester county, Pennsylvania, on the 2d and 3d days of June. The official call for it is signed by Lucretia Mott Sallie P. Lewis, and sundry other fair revolutionists, whose names are now somewhat famous among the isms.

THE WHEELING BRIDGE .- It is stated that immense. Since the first of December the 1851. number has probably been not less than 70-

COMMERCE OF NEW YORK .- There were no fewer than sixty-three arrivals from sea. at New York, on Wednesday, of which thireighteen were from foreign ports.

NATURE makes us poor only when we lack

necessaries, but custom gives the name of poverty to the want of superfluities.

On Thursday, 800 baskets of fine strawberries were received in New York from Charleston.

LEVI NORTH, the equestrian, was severely stabbed in the thigh, in Philadelphia, on Friday night, during an affray with Samuel Hen-

THE TAX LAW .- Very general complaint is made against the provisions of this Law Our farmers do not know what value to place upon their young pigs, and chickens just hatched. They cannot tell how many of the chicks will die of the gapes, or how many the owls and hawks will carry off before they could arrive at an age at which their value could be given with any certainty.

Another thing bothers them very much. They see by the law that they must estimate the value of wearing apparel, provisions for the family, grain in the ground, &c., &c., while the State Auditor says these thing are not subjects of taxation. And yet this same State Auditor requires them to swear that they have returned for taxation all that the line requires them to return! Such are the difficulties, a foolish locofoce legislature and locufoco public officers have thrown upon Conscientious men wish houestly to comply with the provisions of the law. They do not wish to swear falselyare not fit to make laws-second, the locofo-

Public Opinion .- An old and valued friend in THE CHANCES OF LIFE.-Among the interesthe country, writes us as follows:-"In read- ting facts developed by the recent census are ing a short editorial in the Gazette, on the some in relation to the laws that govern life present improvement, &c., of the paper, I and death. They are based upon returns noticed that you wound up by submitting in the State of Maryland, and a compa your cause to the pupile opinion, and as one on with previous ones. The calculation THE PONTIAC, No. 2. -A despatch dated individual, I freely give mine, which has not unnecessary to explain, but the result is St. Josephs, April 27th, says of this steam. changed for a long time, that the Gazette is one of the very best county papers in the illustration: "The Pontiac No. 2 sunk 20 miles below State; and I think it would be to the interest "10,268 infants are born upon the same day here at Smith's bar-hull under water and of every Whig, as well as all others, to take and enter upon life simultaneously. Of these broke in the middle; boat and eargo total the paper and pay for it in advance, (as I light a contract the anniversary of their in the middle; boat and cargo total the paper and pay for it in awance, (as I No lives lost. She had on board two suppose this kind of opinion is most valuable but the proportion of deaths still continues so to the editor,) instead of taking those east- great that, at the end of the third, only 8,183. The emigrants are detained here by cold ern papers, because they can get them for a or about four-fifths of the original number, dollar, unless they can take both; -and I en- survive. But during the fourth year the sys-No letter, so far as we have learned, has close three dollers of this kind of opinion as number of deaths rapidly decreases. It goes vet been received from any member of an evidence of my sincerity. I have been a on decreasing until twenty-one, the com-Messrs. Crim & Sturgeon's company, and regular subscriber to the paper for upwards mencement of maturity and the period of we are consequently unable to make any es- of 20 years, and still receive it as a welcome highest health. 7,134 enter upon the activtimate of the loss they have suffered or the messenger. I hope the above amount puts delay that will be caused, by this unfortunate me in advance payment." The reader will five comes, the meridian of manhood, 6,302 snag which Government has no right to re- excuse our modesty. It is the example we have reached it. Twenty years more and wish to make impress upon the public.

FRAUDULENT BILLS. -A few days since, a Citizens and others visiting the railroad, small boy abstracted some bills upon the are carnestly requested to follow the track "Bank of Marlon," from the Register's of- from the bridge, and not seek it by the way fice, and signed the names of the President of the pike & over the meadows. They cause

the fraud was soon detected. The Register The following statement will show the a-THE TRADE OF THE PRINCIPAL CITIES .mounts of revenue from customs, collected at the principle ports of the United States, from the 1st of July, 1851, to the 31st of States Ship Cyane, during her late cruise, \$450 each, \$360,000; experimental expenses, March, 1852, and the corresponding period of the preceding year:-

1850-51 \$24,375,012 \$22,151,112 New York 4,924,400 4,711,473 Boston 2.830.899 2.890.032 1,806,471 1.777,582 Baltimore 776,380 800,722 Charleston, (S. C.) 501,380 455,263 1,779,945 596,931 SanFrancisco It will be seen by this that there was a fulling off in the ports of New York, Boston

and Charleston and a slight increase in that of Philadelphia, Baltimore, New Orleans, and San Francisco. Next after the above named ports ranks St Louis, for the amount collectd from customs. In 1850-'51, the receipts at that city were 142,406, and in 1851-'52 they were 197,999. At Cincinnati in 1851-'52 they were 87,517, and in Louisville

AGRICULTURAL BUREAU .- We are inebted to Hon. Eben Newton, member of the House or Representatives from Ohio. for a copy of his speech, delivered in the House on the 20th ult., in favor of the estable hment of an agricultural Bureau. We make the following extract from the speech. is explanatory of the objects of the bill now before Congress.

The first section provides that there shall established, at the seat of Government f the United States, an agricultural bareau, the head of which shall be called "the Commissioner of Agriculture," whose term shal. oe four years, appointed by the President, with the consent of the Senate, and shall re-

cive a yearly salary of \$3,000.
The second section provides that the Commissioner shall collect agricultural statistics; procure and distribute valuable grains, seeds, uttings, buds and tubers; procure and put in operation a chemical laboratory at a cost not exceeding \$2,000, and cause to be made all esirable analyses of minerals and mineral vaters, and such as relate to the compositions and improvement of soils, and to collect inormation of the same, and of the proportion and uses of soils; feeding of domestic ani-DISENTERED .- It is stated in the Cincin- mals, preparation and preservation of provisons and breadstuffs; the culture of cotton, rice, corn, wheat, flax, hemp and sugar, and such manufactures as may be directly connected with agricultural products; and to one hundred dollars taken from his pockets, prepare and make, annually, an account of such experiments as may have been made, and such useful information as he may have btained in the duties of his office; and all the duties appertaining to agriculture shall

The third section provides that there shall swindling. be appointed by the Commissioner a chemist, at a salary of \$2,000; a chief clerk, at a gerbread, the piles of which would reach salary of \$1,600; one recording clerk, at a salary of \$1,000; and one messenger, \$750 4 year.

> THE OVERLAND EMIGRANTS .- A letter from St. Josephs, dated 26th ult., published for the St. Louis Republican, says:

The influx of emigrants gives our thriv ng city a very animated appearance, and rom present indications, I am inclined to believe that the overland emigration will exceed that of any previous year. The emigrants are generally men of moral character, and have so far manifested but little of the passage of horses and cattle over the that recklessness and lack of restraint, that Wheeling bridge during last winter has been | characterized so many of those in 1850 and

Many of the emigrants are preparing to start in a few days, others have already gone, taking with them extra wagons, with feed, anticipating that when the grass is sufficient ly up to sustain their stock, it will find them some hundred miles nearer the land of gold. The course naturally pursued, is to purchase ty-seven were square-rigged vessels; of these old wagons, which they load with food; putting in their extra stock, and after exhausting the food leave the wagons for those

who follow for fuel.

The spring is unusually backward-vegetation is at least fifteen days behind that of last year or the preceding year. Every-THE NATIVE Americans are to hold a Na- thing requisite for the emigrant can be had tional Convention at Trenton, N. J., on the at fair prices. Very large quantities of corn have been shipped here, where it can be had for about what the freight cost them .-Any amount of corn can be obtained at this present writing, for twenty-five and thirty cents per bushel. Bacon is also abundant, clear sides thoroughly cured can be had for eight cents; hams ten cents. Flour of our own manufacture, with some few lots shipped from your city, is dull at \$2,50 per hundred pounds. Every description of stock can be had at fair prices.

> VACANCY FOR A DOCTOR .- Greiner, the Indian agent in New Mexico, wrote home on the 31st of March, that he knew of an opening for an enterprising Physician; a vacancy had happened, and he told how. One of the Eutaws on the San Juan River was taken sick, and an Indian doctor from the Rio Verde was called in to attend him. Owing to the strength of the disease, or to the weakness of the prescription of the doctor, the patient died and was buried. After the funeral the doctor was taken by the friends of the deceased, tied up, shot and scalped; his wife's hair was cut off; his house burned, containing all his property-and all his ani- day. mals killed. This is the law among these Indians, regulating doctors. The vacancy s yet unfilled .- Cleus. Herald.

AMERICAN PONOLOGICAL CONGRESS. The the Presidency. Society of Fruit growers, calling themselves and yet, the very blank which is furnished scum, in Philadelphia, on the 13th of Septhem made out by the State Aubitor, and tember next. They invite the pomological, sent to the County Auditors, to be given to horticultural and agricultural societies thro'the people, leads them into this difficulty.— out the United States and Canada to send ings are certain—first, the locologos such number of delegates as they may deem fit to make iswo—second, the locologos expedient, and the delegates are requested

" " " m which we gather the followin

ities and responsibilities of life-more than two-thirds of the original number. than half of those who entered life fifty-five years ago, are left. And now death comes more frequently. Every year the ratio of

-A letter in the Norfolk Argus, duted Pen was three times hard and fast ashore, \$10,000; total, \$530,000. and was with difficulty extricated from peril,

"This morning, through a very heavy rain. or three or four hours, the squadron and the itizens of Pensacola had been treated by the yane with the sight of a marine hung up on he inside of the main rigging by the wrist and ancles-a sight little less painful than hat of hanging by the neck, and a torture greater to the individual soldier."

GENERAL LOPEZ STILL A LIVE .- The New Orleans Crescent publishes the following:

"One of the returned Cuban prisoners tates that he is credibly informed, and has eason to believe, that General Lonez was torious criminal, who very much resemoled Lopez, was the sufferer in the cene at the Plaza de Armas. Our infort ent states that Lopez is confined in one of the ungeons of Havana, where, without light, ithout clothing, solitary, and scantily fed. e is daily subjected to the most cruel torures. Spanish invention, it is suid, has been out to the rack to invent tortures sufficienty refined for this scourge of royalty in the Antiles. Without endorsing the story, we give it for what it is worth.

SCARCITY OF SEAMEN .- Sailors are in denand in every port in the U. States. The Norfolk Argus states that recently several ips and barks have been detained for days at that port, because they were unable to get the complement of hands to navigate them. The Japanese expedition had to be ipping a crew, and the fleet fitting out for the Mediterranean will probably be detained or several months, owing to the same cause The officers of several of our United States vessels have reported for duty at Norfolk, but have obtained leave of absence because no seamen were shipped.

AMERICAN BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS .-This body met in New York on Monday when the annual report was presented, from which it appears that the donations of the churches and individuals are \$8,001 larger than those of the preceding year. The re-\$586 50. During the year thirty ries and assistants were sent out.

YANKEE SWINDLERS IN CANADA. - TWO Americans, named Bailey and Williams pretending to be clairvoyants, who attempted to form a company in Canada, lately to chester and Brighton Mining Company, have been fined \$125 each and imprisoned month in the county of Hastings, for alleged

The editor of the Crawford County (Dem) Forum, does not seem to have the fear of the Legislature before his eyes. Hear him: The Ohio Legislature will adjourn on

Monday next. We wish the members a safe passage home, and trust that some of them live so far from Columbus that they may nev- the Deaf and Dumb.

er find their way back." And all the people shout-Amen!

CONJUGAL AFFECTION .- A woman went nto an apothecary shop the other day with two prescriptions, one for her husband, and the other for her cow. She inquired the price of them, and the apothecary was so much for the man, and so much for the beast. The woman, finding that she had I can send for my husband's to-morrow.

RAILROADS are productice of two goods they increase the knowledge of surgery, and add greatly to people's punctuality. When tage coaches were the medium of progressveness, an hour "too late" made no differnce to any. A hour too late now makes the difference of a whole degree of latitude, and would probably derange the business of a whole month .- New York Dutchman.

OTAt the Temperance Celebration which came off at Mount Vernon last week the fol-

owing resolutions were adopted; Resolved, That we want the "Maine Law. Resolved. That we will have it. Resolved, That we will enforce it when it

THE LANCASTER GAZETTE .-- We have his success will more than justify his enter- times the size of those in America, and their prising step .- Cin. Gaz.

Pa, how long does the Legislature sit!" Three or four months, my son. What a set they must be; our geese si only five weeks!" it is getting late, my son, I his wife into a fire and burned her almost to think you had better retire.

OF There is a spring near Logansport, Ky., the water of which is said to contain a deadly poison. Land warrants are quoted at \$125 for whisky with.

160 acres scrip, \$67 for 80 acres, \$35 for 40

-Twenty-five thousand dollars' worth of

It is proposed by the Mexican Congress to extirpate all foreigners who are found conspiring to disturb the peace.

cas are not fit to execute laws when they are to bring with them specimens of the fraits of in regard to the steamboat bill now their respective districts.

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THE PRESS IN FRANCE. - Journalism France now partakes largely of the "yellow covered literature" of this country. Politics are eschewed and excluded by the mandate of Napoleon, and romances, love tales, fiction and scandal form the principal staple of ference, the introduction of lay delegate stroyed the press. The N. Y. Express

We have said that the recent decrees Napoleon strictly inhibited the discussion of Church, in her peculiar mission—the extencolitical subjects in the journals. Nor are sion of Scriptural holiness over these lands they even permitted to report the debates in the mock Legislative Assembly now sitting drawn from the experience of the past, as Would any other public, any other thus debars them the poor privilege of seeing what their representatives are doing! We

THE FLORIDA INDIANS .- The Jacksonville News says there is a good prospect of getting rid of the Indians, through the negotiation of the ranks are thinned. Only 4,727, or less Gen. Blake, U. S. A. Many have signed a pledge to go; among these are some warriors who exert a great influence, not from their position in the nation only, but also mortality steadily increases, and at seventy from the attachment entertained for them as there are not a thousand survivors. A scattered few live on to the close of the centu- individuals. The gentlemen engaged in the r, and at the age of one hundred and six task of removal express their confidence, se drama is ended; the last man is dead." not of ultimate, but of immediate success .-CRUELTY ON BOARD THE U.S. SHIP CYARE. The terms offered to Gen. Blake by the Government are as follows: 200 warriors at sacola, April 25th, after stating that the U \$800 each, \$160,000; 800 women & children.

> TALL RYE .- Mr. Ezra Whitman, the great shown the Baltimore Patriot a sample of rve grown on his farm, near that city, which measures 54 feet in height. It is of the multicle variety. The ground was sprinkled with Guano, and Mr. W. thinks this has been a great aid in producing so heavy a stock. The rye is out in full head, and looks in a most flourishing condition.

WHEAT .- The Vincennes (Ia.) Gazette vinter remarkably well, until the freeze in and one or two heavy frosts since, have considerably damaged some fields, but it is the't the roots of the plants will put forth again.

Or. Edwin Smith, of Dayton, now has the honor of holding four offices under Executive appointment: Aid to the Governor with the rank of Lieut. Colonel; Commissioner of the new State House; Trustee of the projected new Lunatic Asylum; Director of the old Lunatic Asylum.

(The Cincinnati Commercial says: The quantity of tobacco shipped here is enormous-having no previous parallel. Nearly every boat coming in from above and below is crowded with numbers of hogsheads, which postponed in consequence of the difficulty of are taken northward and to the cast by rail-

We learn from the Dresden Herale that the wire suspension bridge, over the Muskingum, at that place, is rapidly advancing. A large portion of the embankment and masonry is done, and two-thirds of the wire is on hand. It will be the first bridge of the kind in Ohio.

MR. RHETT'S Successon .- It is reported that the Governor of South Carolina has apceipts from all sources amount to \$143,459- pointed the Hon. J. P. Richardson to the 06. Balance in the treasury, May 1st, 1852, seat in the United States Senate rendered vacant by the resignation of the Hon. R. Rhett.

CTA vote of the people of Mississippi is to be taken, by order of legislative act, upon the proposition, yea or nay, whether the search for a silver mine, to be called the Ro State shall pay the Planters' Ban'. Bands. which were repudiated some years since, and became the basis of a good deal of opprobium upon that State.

INJUNCTION .- The Indiana Sentinel says preventing the Indiana Central Railway from running their road through the grounds

KENTUCKY FAIR .- The next annual fair of the Kentucky Agricultural and Mechanical Association, is to be held at Lexington, it was removed to the "openings." the second week in September next, com- jurors retired to the woods, always to make mencing on Tuesday, the 14th.

GOLD IN BRAZIL .- The mineral resources of Brazil, are now being fully developed .not enough money, reflected for a moment. The gold mines in the interior are worked by and said, "Give me, at all events, the cow's; English stock companies to a good advan-

Silver Mines in New Mexico .- A letter judge

om Santa Fe says: There is not the least doubt but there are ery rich silver mines in this country, but ther capital, enterprize, nor knowledge to work them. The Taos mine, I think, would prove rich, if any one knew how to manage On the opposite side of the mountain from this mine there appears to have been an old mine worked, as there is evidence of a

shaft being covered up. KAPFIR PUNISHMENT .- Death is frequently inflicted among this nation in the following manner: The culprit is rubbed all over with grease; he is then taken to an ant-hill, igainst which he is placed, and secured to the ground. The ant-hill is then broken neglected heretofore to notice the recent en- and the ants left to crawl over him and eat argement which friend Weaver has made flesh from his bones, which they do, in time, in his excellent Whig journal. We hope most effectually. These ants are three

> bite is most irritating and painful SHOCKING BRUTALITY .- A man named Michael Brewin, living about three miles from Carrolton, Ky., on the 29th ult., threw death. It is said, it is almost impossible for her to recover; her right arm and breast being burned to cinder. The cause of this inhuman treatment was, that she would

THE RUSH FOR CALIFORNIA .- The steamship Northern Light, which left on Wednes- finished as far as the Monongahela in a year The Philadelphia Inquirer states that day for Nicaragua, had on board nine hun- and a half, and by so being, will only gold dust to the amount of nearly \$2,000,000, dred and fifty California adventurers. When the confident expectations entertained by signed for the New York market. was received at the U. S. Mint, on Thursshe took her departure, her decks and rigday. the public of the energy and faithfulness of
the directors and Engineer.—Wheeling Times. -The Democratic State Convention of the Crescent city sailed for Navy Bay with Illinois has pronounced unanimously in favor 500, we have a total of 1,450 persons leaving of Illinois, was committed last week! Our already issued, and that his publisher has of the nomination of Senator Douglas for a single port on the Atlantic, in one day for

the "Am rican Pomological Congress," will hold their next session in the Chinese Mutom-house at Boston, on the 3d instant.

| U. | A maiden lady, suspecting ner female of a thousand editorials, coined amid the servant was reguling her beau upon the cold of a thousand editorials, coined amid the tribulations of political campaigns, were mutton upon the larder, called Betty and intom-house at Boston, on the 3d instant. quired whether she did not hear some one ruthlessly torn from his dilapidated pockets! speaking with her down stairs? "Oh, no, Is there no remorseless guillotine in that ma'am," replied the girl, "it was only me country to drink the blood of such a monster! —O. S. Journal. The steamboatmen had a meeting at Self, Betty," replied the maiden, "with psalms, Of The friends of Gen. Scott, in New St. Louis, last Saturday, to take some action but lets have no hims, Betty. I have a great in regard to the steamboat bill new before objection to hims." Betty curtesied, withdrew, and took the hint.

THE LAY CONVENTION OF THE M. E. CHURCH.-This convention which met in Philadelphia on Wednesday, re-assembled

the French papers. The censorship is rigid into the ministerial conferences of the M. E. and has not only degraded but partially de- Church, is not called for by the apiritua welfare of the Church, nor by any presume change in her relation to or influence upor the world around her; that it will not in any manner contribute to the usefulness of the -and that it is our conscientious conviction, well as our just apprehension of its necessaople, tamely submit to a tyranny which ry consequences, that so radical a change in the organization and government of our Church cannot, in our opinion, be otherwise than injurious to, if not eventually destructive of the itinerancy and other peculiar features in its constitution. And that from the delegates attending this Conference, and the correspondence submitted from all sections of the country, we are irresistibly led to the conclusion that such are the views and feelings of a vast majority of the members of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

> A HARD DEMOCRATIC BRICK-BAT.-The Lorain Argus, a Cass organ that seldom dinches when toeing the mark of Hard Mony, radical Locofocoism, indignantly hurls a brick-bat plump into the late embodiment of legislative wisdom under the new Constitu-It will be troublesome to digest, even November next. Try it, most wise So-

The Notary Public Law .- Take all in all this result of legislative wisdom-the repeal of the old Notary law and the creation of a new one, is the most detestible of anything agricultural implement manufacturer, has that we have seen lately. We should be pleased to know the necessity for the repeal f the old one. The difference between the old and new law is of no account whatever: I there be any choice between them it is in avor of the old law. But we suppose this difference is wholly counteracted by the one follar fee to be forked over to the private secretary of the Governor as an inducement to the commission. This is the last, and we came near saying the most damuable way of paying the Governor that we have seen, and one which will surely receive the condemnasays the wheat in that vicinity, stood the tion of all parties. If they keep to work at the new law they will ere long have all the not garoted, but that another individual, a March. The cold weather of that month, material provisions of the old law ingrafted therein. They are now by a recent provison allowed to use their old seals. Wonder f by and by they will not be allowed to act under their old appointment.

LATE AND INTERESTING FROM MEXICO. - BY dvices from the city of Mexico to the 18t ilt., we learn that Santa Anna has written letter to his partisans declaring that he will furnish them with no more funds for revdutionary purposes; that he has already cent them \$150,000, which they have square lered; that they have basely and villainously leceived him; and that they are a set of misrable cowards, terrified by the bare menion of Arista's name.

Letters from Camargo say that Carvajal ras sold to an American company for \$200,-000 his lands near Camargo, Reynosa, Micr and Guerrera

The Trait d'Union denounces the rejec f the Tehnantepec treaty. The arrival of bearer of despatches from the United States, the day after its rejection, produces mite a sensation at the capital. Some said hat he came to replace Mr. Letcher, and others that he was the bearer of a declaraion of war. The Trait d'Union thinks that his business does not concern the Tehuante pec matter, but rather has reference to the rauds alleged to have been perpetrated upon the Board of Commissioners for the setlement of Mexican claims. The Mexican papers announce that Mr. Albert G. Sloo. he well-known steamship contractor, had presented certain propositions to the Mexican government for the complete and definarrangement of the whole Telmantepe lifficulty, but they profess entire ignorance of the nature of the propositions.

MESSAGE OF THE GOVERNOR OF CONNECTI-CUT.—Governor Seymour sent his message to the legislature on Wednesday; and w learn from it, that the State is not only free view of which fact he urges reduction of taxotion. He recommends a convention t mend the constitution; the limiting of the hours of labor; aid to public schools and colthat Judge Wick has issued an injunction onization; sholition of capital punishment; protection of laborers on the public works by giving them a lien law; urges the adop tion of free banking; and a rigid adherence of the Indiana Asylum for the education of to the compromise measures; and opposes

the Maine law. A PIONEER JAIL .- The Telegraph, Paines ville, says the first court held there, in 1801. occupied Capt. Skinner's barn. Afterwards in their verdict.

Anson Wright, of Conneaut, was a member of the grand jury of this first court He informed the Reporter that a fellow named Lewis, drunk as he could be, refused to testify unless his witness fees were paid. stuck to his conditions, neither heeding the Land. place, nor hearing the admonitions of the friends from a private source.

The codrt ordered the sheriff to commit

the witness to jail.
"There is none," said that officer. "Find one," said the judge.

So the sheriff, seizing a cart near by, laid Lewis on the ground, and turned the vehicle over him, and put the wheels and logs on top of it, and around it, to make the prisoner se-

That eart body constituted the first jail of Geauga, in 1801, and Lewis the first prison-

Pease presided. And such a judge could only have been found in a new country-so fresh, original, witty; never sacrificing tice, yet never forgetting a joke. So when Lewis came in next morning, "he gave in his evidence." The judge fined him one dollar, and ordered him to get down on his knees and beg forgiveness of the court. But on rising, he brushed his knees, looked cunningly, we dare say, at the judge,

Or Contracts were last week made for 13 of the heavy sections of the Hempfield rail reached Cumberland, Md., on Tuesday, when We understand that the bids allotted, all the fire bells of the town were tolled. road. were to the best and most energetic contractors, and that they will press forward the work with vigor to admit of the letting of the light sections, to advantage. not give him some money she had, to buy tings include sections one and two miles from Wheeling and three miles beyond Washington. the directors and Engineer .- Wheeling Times.

blood boils while we are reading of it. editor of the Joliet Signal was knocked which he can get access. OCTA maiden lady, suspecting her female down, after dark, and three dimes, the result

The friends of Gen. Scott, in New

ing, pursuant to adjourn Mayor and members.

dreet committee.

er annum. The salary of the former offi-

ne Mayor's dock t is excepted. On motion of Mr. Kinkead, the bonds of he Market Master and Weigh Master were filled, each, with the sum of \$200. Adjourned to meet on the 12th

JOHN B. REED, City Clerk. THE MORROW COUNTY MYSTERY .- Son recks since we gave an account of an exitement in Harmony and Bennington townhips, Morrow county, growing out of the upposed murder of an Indian Doctor in Harmony township, known to have had very large sums of money in his possession. He s supposed to have been murdered by the man with whom he had boarded, as before the disappearance of the Doctor he was nevr known to be "in change," whereas, immediately after, the Doctor's clothes appeared made over, upon the backs of the man's hildren, and money did "much abound."

Several spirit mediums told where the ody of the doctor was buried, but the peoby not following exactly the directions. ailed to find it. A clairvoyant informed em, several were concerned in the murder nd that one of the gang had killed a pedlar ome years before and buried his be he bank of a mid race—that by searching he benes would still be found. The people vent to the spot and a human skeleton wa und! They then commenced the search The clairvoyant informed then dence. hat the body had been removed; it was first uried in an onion bed in -----'s garden. nt was afterwards taken up, packed in a runk and conveyed to a certain farm in Benington township where it was deposited in hole beneath a large log or log-heap, and he pile fired; that if a search was made at ville Courier.

search was made and the lock and the bones band! The supposed murderer has cleared The above statements we have on the au-

hat spot, the lock of the trunk and a portion

of the bones would still be found!

lained .- Mansfield Herald. exploded a few days ago, killing or mortally wounding six children—two were the daughers of Mr. Osgood, one the daughter of Mr. Wilcox, another a son of Mr. Mercer, and

A Discoveny.-European journals tell us that in Charlottenberg, in Prussia, a process has been discovered by which marble, of the purest quality, may be cast in moulds of any size, and that several figures, of the size of

CONFIRMATION .- The Most Rev. Archishop Hughes confirmed on Wednesday morning, at the Church of the Nativity, New from debt but has a surplus of \$39,103; in York, 237 persons. The Archbishop made a beautiful address on the occasion.

HEAVY DAMAGES .- P. T. Jones has re al weeks ago. AN INVETERATE BIGAMIST .- Ann Eliza

Barns, the female swindler and thief, arrested in Philadelphia on Wednesday, was comnitted by the Mayor on two charges of larceny and one of Bigamy. It has been as-the Wonders of the Universe, or Curionities certained that within a year she married four of Nature and Art, vol. ii., p. 555, will be ne years of age.

ult., amounted to \$6,811 97.

CO News have reached Dublin that Thomas Francis Meagher, the Irish political convict, has escaped from Van Dieman's

for The Daily Lancaster Gazette, comes to us entarged and improved. Friend Weaver is one of the most judicious whig editors in the State. We wish him great success .-Toledo Blade. One part tallow, two of beeswax, and

three of rosin, melted and mixed, turned into "Why," said the philosopher, contemplawater, and worked like shoe-maker's wax, is tively, "a little more rumsaid to make the best grafting wax.

(The bill appropriating \$5,000 in aid colonizing free persons of color has passed both branches of the Indiana Legislature.

sweep Broadway, New York, with a machine, county. at the rate of five mil s an hour. The Virginia Medical Convention me at Richmond on the 27th inst., and formed a

board of medical examiners. OF It is said that Asparagus should be out in cold water, and gradually heated unand said the "court was a dirty one,"-Cleve. til cooked. Others prefer putting it in warm water with soda.

> A false report of the death of Mr. Clay Be not affronted at a jest. If one two years, and is increasing very rapidly."

unless thou hast sore places. The road will doubtless be shipped from Cleveland, on Thursday last, thirty-one head of cattle, averaging twentyfive hundred pounds each. They were de-

TIt is announced in the London that Maccaulay is preparing a new edition of A crime, unprecedented in the annals the two volumes of his History of England, called in all the copies of the first edition to

> What are the chief ends of man?" pupils. "Head and feet," was the prompt re-weight, gave, as a reason, that the cow from which the butter was made was subject to

Lane," Baltimore, is the filthiest place in shrink in weight.

City Council. The Council met last even- CINCINNATO WILMINGTON AND ZANESVILLE ursuant to adjournment, present the RAIL ROAD.—We ellipsed from the last Liet-and members. The minutes were ing Heraldan article on this subject, which Philadelphia on Wednesday, re-assembled on Thursday, when the following resolution, offered by Mr. F. A. Ellis, of Elkton, Md., was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That in the judgment of this Conference, the introduction of lay delegates into the ministerial conferences of the M. E. The petition of H. Miers and others in into the Courier, sooner than we had intendeace to the bridge over the Canal, cal- ed, and unaccompanied with the remarks ed Wagner's bridge, was referred to the which we had intended to submit. It is not too late, perhaps, for an still to say, that On motion of Mr. Reed, it was resolved it may be possible for the people of Muskin-hat the Marshal be instructed to examine gum, and of Perry county, to rest too long ill the streets and alleys within the city, and over this Rullroad question. It is of the wherever he shall find any filth, offal or ma-highest importance to both counties that the location of the Road should be made as first oure, which is prohibited by ordinance to be thrown therein, he shall forthwith give to the contemplated. It is important, also, to the erson or persons so offending, notice to re- Rail Road Company, that it should be locamove the same immediately, and upon their ted on the shortest route-that which will ailing so to do, return them to the proper furnish the speedlest transit between Cinflicer to be proceeded against according to cinnati and the Eastern cities. That route is the one indicated in the charter, forming The committee to whom was referred the a connexion with the Central Ohio Road at diject of the salary of the Marshal and mar- Zanesville. But this, like all other roads, ket Master, made their report accompanied requires money to build it. It is also a matby a resolution, which after being amended ter of some consequence to that portion of was adopted, fixing the salary of the Marshal | the road, now in process of construction, that at \$375, and that of the Market Master \$75, it should have an early eastern connexion. If the means to finish the road to Zanesville er is to be in full for removing all nuisanc- shall not be provided, the Directors may s, stone and other obstructions in the streets consider that the interests of the Company nd alle s, serving notices and services as will be best promoted by making a connexnatrol or watch when required; but fees upon | ion at a less desirable point-provided means

are tendered for that purpose. The people of Newark are laboring to raise the necessary means; and if, by mortgaing one-half their town, they can secure the termination of the road there, they will find it a grand speculation. If by any means this change should be made, it would be seriously felt by property owners in Zanesville, Putnam, &c.

They now have it in their own power to prevent it. All that is necessary to be one is to get vigorously to work and subscribe the requisite amount of means to secure its construction from Lancaster to this city. In Perry county, private sebscriptions to the amount of one hundred thousand doltars or more have already been made. In Muskingum, a subscription on the part of the county to the amount of one hundred thousand more has been made. Now if the proper efforts should be put forth, all the additional amount required can be raised to secure the completion of the road to Zanesville. Will not those interested wake up to a sense of the vast importance of an early attention to this matter! Will they now permit the termination of this road to be taken from them, and all its advantages conterred upon others! Need we exhort them to be up and doing at once, so as to secure these advantages to themselves!

If it is desired and intended that Zanesville shall occupy her proper position as regards the other cities of Ohio, her citizens must expect to aid with a liberal hand, the great and necessary improvements of the lay, which are so necessary to contribute to her growth.
We are sure nothing more need be said.

'A word to the wise is sufficient."-Zanes

MURDER OF A WIFE BY HER HUSBAND .-The lifeless body of a poor woman, named Mrs. Fleeth, was found on Monday last, on the floor of her lodgings, in the rear of 417 East Tenth street, New York, exhibiting hority of a gentleman well known to the marks of brutal violence, which, connected world and whose name is a guarantee of their with the fact that her husband had been in truthfulness. We are no believer in spirit the habit of using her very ill and had been ar pings, but how is this mystery to be ex- neard by the occupants of an adjoining apartment beating her, justified the conclusion that he was the author of the murder. The Explosion and Loss of Life.-The steam | scene presented within the wretched abode saw mill of G. Osgood, at Boston, Michigan, was most heart-rending-by the side of the poor victim of an intemperate and brutal ausband sat the young children, scarcely more than infants, vainly calling upon their mother, all unconscious of the "sleep which knows no waking," into which she had falien. The husband was arrested at his work shop and betrayed such evident signs of guit that he was at once committed to an-

LEGISLATIVE RELIEF .- It is an ill wind life, have already been cast with complete that blows nobody good. Under the old constitution and tax laws there was a professional tax levied upon lawyers and doctors, which amounted last year, according to the Auditor's report, to NINE THOUSAND THIRTY-FOUR DOLLARS AND SIX-TEEN CENTS. By the new tax law lawvers and doctors are totally relieved from his burthen. They have been striving for overed \$5,000 damages for libel from Mr. this relief for a long time, and have at last Vilkes, of the New York Police Gazette. succeeded. We tender them our hearty con-Mr. W., however, sailed for California sever- gratulations. This is the only case that we know of in which relief has been afforded by putting the "new constitution into the hand of its friends."-Journal.

WOMAN TORN TO PIECES BY WILD CATS, AS A PUNISHMENT FOR INFANTICIDE, --- In or five husbands, although scarcely twenty- found the account of this affair. The culprit was named Louise Mabree, a midwife in The receipts of the American Coloniza-tion Society, for the month ending the 20th infants were found in or about her house,— She was sentenced to be shut up in an iron cage with sixteen wild cats and suspended over a slow fire. When the cats became infuriated with heat and pain, they turned their rage upon her, and after thirty-five The intelligence has reached his minutes of the most horrid suffering, put an

> HEIGHT OF HAPPINESS .- "I require," said a sage of the tribe of Penobscot, things to make me happy." "What is the first!" inquired a searcher of wisdom. bacco," was the reply. "What is the sec-ond!" "Rum." "Well, what is the third!"

"DEMOCRATIC" VS. WHIG ECONOMY .- Under the Whig salary law, the Common Pleas Judge for this Circuit attended to the business of fee counties at a salary of 1000 dol-(Mr. Samuel Newlan has proposed to lars per year. This was 200 dollars per Under the recent "Democratic salary bill, the Judge attends to the business of three counties, for one thousand five hundred dollars. This is 500 dollars per county. Comment is unnecessary .- Beimont Chron-

RAILROAD ITEMS .- The New York Tri-

"On Friday last, a train of 50 cars, loaded with cattle, came down on the Central line of railroad to Albany, leaving enough cattle at Buffalo, waiting transportation, to load 100 cars more. This trade has grown up within

throw salt at thee, then wilt receive no harm, SLANDER .- A man named G. H. Hamilton, of Canada, has been committed to pris-FINE CATTLE .- Mr. James Gilchrist, of on at Pittsburgh, to answer a suit of slander. Brunswick, Medina county, in this State, The wife of the defendant alleged that a gold pencil case had been stolen from her in the store of the pliantiff, but was unable to prove her charge. Hence the suit. Low FREIGHT .- The St. Louis Intelligen-

cer of the 5th, says:-One thousand barrels of flour went forward by the Atlantic yesterday for New Orleans, at the rates of and a half cents per barrel. This is said to be the lowest price at which a similar lot of freight was ever shipped from this city. OTA farmer recently had his butter seizasked a Sunday School teacher of one of his ed by the clerk of the market for short

The Philadelphia Sun says, "Lovely the cramp, and that caused the butter to Sitting to sew by candle light, at a ta-

-It is said that the Tobacco crop of this ble with dark cloth on it, is injurious to the season in Kentucky will be very light. The eyesight. When no remedy presents itself frost and fly have nearly destroyed the plants. put a piece of white paper before you.